

# THE JASPER WEEKLY COURIER.

VOL. 10.

JASPER, INDIANA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1868.

NO. 38.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY, AT JASPER

DUBOIS COUNTY, INDIANA, BY  
**CLEMENT DOANE.**  
OFFICE—ON WEST MAIN STREET.

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Single Subscription, for fifty Nos., \$1.50  
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**BRUNDELLER,**  
**ATTORNEY AT LAW,**  
And Notary Public.  
Jasper Ind.  
Will practice in all the Courts of Dubois  
and Perry Counties, Indiana.  
July 19, 1867-ly

**Clement Doane,**  
**ATTORNEY AT LAW.**  
JASPER, INDIANA.  
WILL attend promptly to any business  
intrusted to him in any of the courts  
of Dubois county. Office in the Courier  
building, on West street.

**G. T. B. Carr,**  
**ATTORNEY AT LAW.**  
JASPER, INDIANA.  
Will practice in all the Courts of Dubois  
and adjoining counties.  
Office on the South side of the Public  
Square. Sept 20 '67.

**L. Q. DEBRULER.** **W. A. TRAYLOR.**  
**DEBULER & TRAYLOR,**  
**ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS AT LAW.**  
JASPER, INDIANA.  
Will practice in the Courts of Dubois and  
adjoining counties. Particular attention given  
to collections.  
March 20 '68-1\*

**S. A. Boyles,**  
**ATTORNEY AT LAW.**  
JASPER, INDIANA.  
Will practice in all the Courts of Dubois  
and adjoining counties. Particular attention  
given to collection of claims.  
Office at Washington House, directly  
in front of the Court House. July 24-v

**MALOTT, COBB & SCHAFER,**  
**Attys at Law.**  
JASPER, INDIANA.  
WILL PRACTICE IN COURTS OF DUBOIS  
COUNTY.  
Special attention given to the  
Collection of Claims.  
April 17 1868

**F. MAHA & CO.**  
**FORWARDING & COMMISSION**  
**MERCHANTS.**  
**TROY, IND.**

DEALERS IN  
Produce, Barley, Oats and Lime.  
Lower Wharf-Boat Proprietors,  
TROY, INDIANA  
Sept. 20 '67-6m\*

**Joseph Truxler,**  
MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN  
HARNESS AND SADDLES,  
South East Corner of the Public Square  
JASPER, IND.

OFFERS his thanks to the citizens of Du-  
bois county and vicinity for their past  
patronage, and solicits a continuance and  
extension of the same, feeling confident that  
he can make it to the interest of persons in  
want of any thing in his line to deal with  
him, as his motto is "small profits and quick  
sales."  
[May 15, '62.]

**C. STEGE, H. REILING, JOS. MAXTHAUSER**  
**STEGE, REILING & CO.,**  
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN  
Groceries, Provisions, Teas,  
TOBACCO, CIGARS,  
MARKET STREET,  
North Side, between Second and Third Sts.  
LOUISVILLE, KY.

P. S.—Prompt attention to orders from the  
country.  
sep. 12, 1863 if.  
Subscribe for the Jasper Courier

## Coming Home.

Oh, brothers and sisters, growing old,  
Do you all remember yet  
That home, in the shade of the rustling  
trees,  
Where once our household met?

Do you know how we used to come from  
school,  
Through the summer's pleasant heat,  
With the yellow tennet's golden dust  
On our tired little feet?

And how sometimes in an idle mood  
We loitered by the way;  
And stepped in the wood to gather flowers,  
And in the fields to play;

Till warned by the deepening shadow's fall,  
That told of the coming night,  
We climbed to the top of the last long hill,  
And saw our home in sight!

And brothers and sisters, older now  
Than when whose life is o'er,  
Do you think of the mother's loving face  
That looked from the open door?

Ah! for the changing things of time;  
That home in the dust is low,  
And that loving smile was hid from us  
In the darkness long ago!

And we have come to life's last hill,  
From which our weary eyes  
Can almost look on the home that shines  
Eternal in the skies.

So, brothers and sisters, as we go,  
Still let us move as one,  
Always together keeping step,  
Till the march of life is done.

For that mother, who waited for us here,  
Wearing a smile so sweet,  
Now waits on the hills of Paradise,  
For her children's coming feet!

—The most singular concert now-a-days  
are probably those which take place twice a  
week at the palace of the King of Bavaria.  
The orchestra which plays at these concerts  
consists of seventy performers, among whom  
are frequently some of the most celebrated  
musicians; and frequently cantatrices of  
world wide reputation sing operatic songs  
on these occasions. The whole audience con-  
sists of the King and his suite-de-camp, who  
like his sovereign, is a passionate lover of  
Wagner's music. Even the King's mother  
and the royal princes and princesses are not  
allowed to be present at these concerts, for  
he King says that he never enjoys them so  
well as when he is alone.

—General Rousseau, the other day, de-  
clined to make a political speech to a Dem-  
ocratic gathering in New Orleans, on the  
ground that he was an army officer in active  
discharge of his duties. He counseled his  
friends to avoid riots, and said: "I hope you  
will allow no bad men precipitate you into a  
collision with your opponents, and that  
you will hold him of either side who pro-  
vokes your worst enemy. The man, white  
or black, who induces a riot here deserves  
instant death, and I trust will receive what  
he merits. You must bear and forbear in  
the future as in the past, till time and your  
own peaceful action shall make all things  
even."

—The "Onida community" people claim,  
in a tabular statement, evidently compiled  
with care and with a proud consciousness of  
singular excellence, that the average weight  
of the rising generation among the Com-  
munitists is 139½ pounds, that the girls weigh  
136½ pounds and the boys 143½ pounds, and  
that the average height is 5 feet 7½ inches.  
Nor is this all; for we are told that a "new  
set of young women have come on the stage  
womanhood, who are taller and larger than  
any that have gone before them, actually  
threatening to overtop the men and fill the  
community in a few generations with Ama-  
zons and giants!"

—The unfinished portion of the Missouri  
division of the South Pacific Railroad has  
been placed under contract, and F. B.  
Hayes, the President of the road, is now  
en route to the Indian country to perfect  
arrangements with the Cherokee, Chickasaw,  
Creek, Osage and Tuckapaw Indians for  
land in their country, and to put in effect  
measures for the speedy construction of the  
Atlantic & Pacific Railroad to San Francis-  
co via the thirty fifth parallel.

—What is that which is full of holes, and  
yet holds water? A sponge.

## Grand Ovation to Gen. McClellan

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.

The procession in honor of Gen. McClel-  
lan to day was a splendid ovation. The  
procession was two hours in passing a given  
point. On reaching the Continental Hotel,  
Gen. McClellan reviewed the line from the  
balcony, and the assemblage rapidly dis-  
persed.

At the Continental the General spoke as  
follows:

MY FELLOW CITIZENS:—You who have  
to-day honored me with your presence, will  
you accept my earnest and heartfelt thanks  
—all that I have to offer in return for the  
honor that I will remember so long as mem-  
ory serves me. My comrades, I can receive  
no more welcome greeting even in this my  
native city, than the sound of the same  
cheers, that have so often met me on the  
camp, on the march, and upon the field of  
battle. They recall a strange and most  
eventful history. Here on this spot, filled  
with the earlier and peaceful associations of  
my childhood, they arouse the stern and  
stirring memories of a checked career.—  
The place where I stand recalls to my mind  
quiet days of peaceful life. The faces I see  
and the voices I hear carry me back to the  
realities of war, and battle, and the scenes  
of your sufferings in days that tried men's  
souls. These shouts were so earnest that I  
should implicitly rely upon the heroic  
and devotion of the army. They always  
evinced that love and sympathy that united  
us.

When I parted from you that sad Novem-  
ber day that none of us can ever forget,  
your voices showed me that, under new com-  
manders, you would lose none of your an-  
cient heroism. The voices that echoed from  
Malvern, South Mountain, and Antietam  
were certain guarantees for your conduct at  
Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettys-  
burg, the Wilderness, and the crowning vic-  
tory of Richmond.

Soldiers, whether of my own old armies of  
the Potomac, or of the gallant armies of the  
West, I thank you from the depths of a sol-  
dier's heart for this welcome. So long as I  
am upon this earth I cannot forget the bonds  
that unite us in the memory of our fallen  
comrades, of the perils shared in common,  
and of the great love and confidence you  
have given me. Come what may, I am sure  
that in the future, as in the past, we will  
ever be found, in war as in peace, for our  
country.

## Maxims for Young Ladies.

Don't scream unless you are frightened  
A narrowness of waist shows a narrow-  
ness of mind.

It is a fine silk that knows no turning.  
Practice (on the piano) makes perfect.

The true test of a man's temper is to keep  
him waiting ten minutes for his dinner.

Never faint when you are alone. Al-  
ways select some good opportunity—or  
young man. The more persons there are  
about you, the more successful will be your  
faint. A woman should not only faint well,  
but be above suspicion.

The hand that can make a pie is a con-  
tinual feast to husband that marries it.

## Dying Words of Great Men.

I feel that I'm a busted case—  
I don't want any lunch—  
Let the Union go to smash.

But mix me a whisky punch!

U. S. GRANT.

Spoons! spoons! take 'em away! They  
come towards me, they stretch out their  
hands, they clutch me by the breeches! Oh,  
take the horrid spoons away!

B. F. BUTLER.

I'm going to a distant land—  
That everybody knows;  
And, dear mother, when I go,  
Send me my Summer clothes!

BEN WADE.

THE NATIONAL DEBT.—In a recent speech  
in Missouri, Gen. Shields made the startling  
assertion that if the national debt was re-  
duced into silver dollars and loaded into  
wagons, with one ton on each wagon, and  
for every foot of space between, the train would  
reach from New York, on the Atlantic  
ocean, to San Francisco, on the Pacific  
ocean.

—William Lloyd Garrison, who said  
"this Union is a lie! The American Union  
is an imposture—a covenant with death, and  
a league with hell. I am for its over-  
throw," is a radical.

## Letter from Geo. B. McClellan.

An immense meeting of the Democracy  
of New York was held at Tammany Hall—  
the largest meeting, in fact, ever held in  
New York. The following letter from  
Gen. Geo. B. McClellan was read, which  
will put to rest the statement that he sym-  
pathized with Radicalism:

To Douglas Taylor, Esq., Chairman:

My DEAR SIR: I have the pleasure to  
acknowledge the receipt of your invitation  
to preside over the Democratic meeting of  
Monday next. I have long since determined  
to abstain from further participation in po-  
litical life, and therefore find myself com-  
pelled to decline the honor you proffer me.  
I should, however be glad to attend the  
meeting as a private citizen did not an en-  
gagement of a domestic nature render im-  
perative my absence from the city upon the  
day in question.

I gladly avail myself of this opportunity to  
express my continued hearty sympathy with  
the Democratic cause, and my wishes—ar-  
dent wishes—for the success of those con-  
stitutional principles for which the recent  
war was undertaken by the North. Sepa-  
rated as I thus am from the distinguished  
soldier who has been chosen as the leader  
of our opponents, I know that you agree  
with me in the highest respect for the ser-  
vices he has rendered our country; but it is  
our conviction that the measures of the party  
which has placed him in nomination are  
but continuations of strife, and can never  
restore peace or constitutional supremacy,  
and thereby complete the work that he and  
the other brave soldiers so ably commenced.  
The war was only the first epoch in the  
history of struggles in which we have  
been long engaged. The work of the sol-  
diers is, I trust, forever ended, and it now  
remains for the people to fulfill the great  
object for which they or their sons and  
brothers were called to the field. A re-  
stored Union of States and hearts; an in-  
vigorated Constitution to be firmly and faith-  
fully supported the maintenance of the  
national credit inviolate, and the establish-  
ment of national and State rights in all their  
integrity, and thus true harmony and a last-  
ing peace. These are the objects for which  
every citizen should now strive for.

Believing that rest in the success of the  
Democratic cause by the election of the em-  
inent statesman selected to represent the  
party, it is my intention to sustain that  
cause as a private citizen, with the request  
that you will convey to the gentlemen of  
the committee and any other friends for  
whom you act, my sincere thanks for the  
compliment they have paid me.

I am most truly yours,

(Signed) GEO. B. MCCLELLAN.

'Doctor,' said a patient to one of the great  
hydropathic lights, whom ill-health had  
obliged him to consult—'Doctor, do you  
think a little spirits now and then would  
hurt you me much?' 'Why, no, Sir,' an-  
swered the doctor, deliberately; 'I do not  
know that a little now and then would hurt  
you very much, but if you don't take  
any, you won't be hurt at all.'

—The other day Mrs. Muggins, finding  
herself unwell, sent for a doctor, and in the  
presence of the Muggins and the medical  
man declared her belief that she was 'poi-  
soned,' and that he (Muggins) had done it—  
'I didn't do it,' shouted Muggins, 'it's all  
gumption, she isn't poisoned. Prove it, doc-  
tor—open her upon the spot—I'm willing.'

—General Sherman has written to the  
authorities for more troops to aid in subduing  
Indian warriors. He is said to complain  
bitterly of tedious delays in sending rein-  
forcements, and states that unless he is  
promptly furnished with the troops he de-  
sires, nothing can prevent a wide spread and  
disastrous series of conflicts with discontent-  
ed tribes.

—Miss Smith, may I ask the time? said  
Sprig, last evening. Lady consults her dam-  
my watch. 'Certainly Mr. Sprig—let me  
see—about, I should say about—time to go  
home.' Sprig inserts his head into his tie  
with an emphasis, and bids Miss Smith a  
good evening with a jerk.

—Some of the German papers report that  
the widow of Abraham Lincoln is going to  
take up her residence at Frankfort on the  
Main, where her income will enable her to  
live in much better style than in the United  
States. She will be received in very flatter-  
ing manner in Germany.

## THE ROLL OF HONOR.

Union Generals Who Support Seymour  
and Blair.

Look at the list of Union Generals who  
support Seymour and Blair—the fighting  
Generals of the war! Scan it closely!—  
What bright and glorious records are theirs.  
Can the Journal produce such a list for  
Grant—such a bright galaxy of illustrious  
names? Not the fighting men of the war,  
who carried the Stars and Stripes to victory,  
are Democrats or Conservatives. Here are  
their names:

Geo B McClellan	J J Peck
W S Hancock	J W Blanchard
Gordon Granger	H F McMahon
Darius N Couch	Theo Kunyon
Chas P Stone	SB Sweetzer
W F (Baldy) Smith	J S Fullerton
General Mott	Jas Craig
Geo W Morgan	J C McGowan
A Sanders Platt	HS Cominger
Wm McCandless	Hugh Cameron
Geo A Custer	Henry M Nagle
L H Rousseau	Robt Patterson
T E Bramlette	T D Sedgwick
M D Mansou	Jeremiah Sullivan
Reuben C Kise	J. S. C. Davis
W T H Brooks	Wm S Hillyer
Geo W McCook	EB Brown
John E Wool	J G Parkhurst
W F Rogers	H A Morrow
John Love	Thos Curley
A A Stearns	O C Maxwell
Morgan L Smith	J L Croxton
Geo N Roberts	Jas S. Fields
R N Bowerman	Jas R Slack
Thos Bwing Jr.	H H Heath
Wm B Franklin	CD Pennebaker
J A McClelland	J T Boyle
H W Stocum	Hugh Ewing
John W Horn	Thos H Benton
Thos W Egan	Willis A Gorman
W J Sewell	Thos Kilby Smith
Chas E Phelps	Geo C Rogers
J B Steedman	O B Wilcox
Wm H Davis	J J Davis
W W Averell	N M Curtis
Alx D McCook	J J Bartlett
Peter Lyle	W T Ward
A S Duggitt	C C Loomis
A C Gillem	B. P. Stride
M R Patrick	H C Hobart
Joseph F Kniple	H C Dunlap
George P Este	Charles Fairchild
Jesse J Phillips	W C Whittaker
J W Denver	W S Rosecrans
Thomas A Davies	D C Buell
ES Bragg	F H Warren
Darbin Ward	RA Vaughn
S M Zolick	A A Stevens
James McQuade	Wm Harshorn
T L Critten	J H Hob. Ward
Wm P Benton	John Clark
A S Williams	George Spalding
H E Davies, Jr	J F Baillier.

—By order of the President, the statue  
of Washington, removed from Baton Rouge,  
Louisiana, by General Butler, during the  
war, and now in the Patent Office at Wash-  
ington, is to be restored to the authorities of  
the State of Louisiana.

—It is understood that A S Welch, Mich-  
igan Senator from Florida, having drawn  
his five thousand dollars and salary and mil-  
age for seven hours service as United States  
Senator, has gone to Iowa to assume the Pres-  
idency of an Agricultural College.

—Here is the reason why Joseph Brown,  
the original secessionist in Georgia op-  
poses the Democratic party, as given by  
himself:

'The masses of the Democracy come  
down by hundreds of thousands, with guns  
in their hands; and without their aid against  
us, we (the rebels) would never have been  
subdued.'

—The Republicans of John Morrissey's  
district in New York City, have nominated  
Horace Greeley for Congress.

—Minister Johnson has negotiated with  
the English Foreign Office a naturalization  
treaty, supposed to be similar to that lately  
concluded with Prussia.

—Why is a man looking for the philoso-  
pher's stone like Neptune? Because he is  
seeking (sea king) what never was.

—If a pair of spectacles could speak,  
what ancient historian would they name?  
Ans.—Eusebius (you see by us.)

—Where should all violent colds be sent?  
To Shrewsbury.